Fair to-day increasing cloudiness to-mor-row; moderate winds.

Detailed weather repeat to found on page 13.

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BROTHER ENVOY BACKS WILSON

Spanish Minister Says He Wrote Speech to Gen.

Huerta. BRITISH ENVOY THERE

Reprimands Washington Ambassador and Apolo-

gizes to England.

LIGHT ON LIND'S MISSION

Senators Learn That He Carries Three Definite Plans for Mexico.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Mexico City, Aug. 14 .- Bernardo J. de Cologan, the Spanish Minister and dean of the diplomatic corps, declared in an interview to-day:

"I agree entirely with Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson's statement regarding the declaration of the British Foreign I do not believe the British declarations to be authentic. I did write Ambassador Wilson's speech to President Huerta in the presence of all the diplomats, including Mr. Strong, the British

"I wrote the speech for the whole diplomatic corps as the fact of my being Spaniard qualified me for writing Ambassador Wilson read the speech as dean of the diplomatic corps.

"I am certain that the speech could not have been construed as a recognition of the Mexican Government, nor do I believe that it influenced the conduct of the British Foreign Office. I do not believe that the British Foreign Office would resort to subterfuge in claiming that the speech meant recognition of the Huerta Government."

ENVOY REPRIMANDED.

Apology Sent to England for Wilson's Litterance.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-President Wil son severely reprimanded Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson to-night for his acin issuing a statement yesterday criticising the British Foreign Office. During the day the President and Secretary Bryan had seriously considered mmarily dismissing the Ambassador from the diplomatic service, but finally decided upon a reprimand. The rebuke an apology by this Government to the British Foreign Office and a public state-

It is believed here that President Wiln's sole reason for not dismissing the Ambassador is that he is loth to give him the freedom to talk on Mexican affairs which dismissal would carry.

The cable desputch sent by Secretary Bryan to Ambassador Page reads: "The interview given to the press yesresignation as Ambassador to Mexico has of his vacation, October 14, having beer

brought to the President's attention, he frects me to ask you to call at the British Foreign Office and say to Sir Edvard Grey that he disclaims all responsiter and for the language employed by him in his interview and that he re in the employ of this Government should have been guilty of such an improprietly

In making public this despatch Secre tary Bryan handed out the following "A copy of the cablegram to the

can Embassy was sent to Ambassador Wilson. The President does not go further at this time because he takes granted that the action which he has been him a sufficient reminder of his official

Ambassador Wilson, it is would have preferred actual dis the humiliating reprimand which he has been forced to swallow. The An it is said, would not be averse/to having an opportunity to air his views on Mexico without feeling any bonds of official re-

Ambassador's Defer

The statement of the Brigish Foreign Office which aroused Ambassador Wilson to issue his statement yesterday was made in explanation of the purpose of Great Britain in recognizing the Huerta Government, which it said was done only after Ambassador Wilson had praised Huerta in a speech in Mexico city. Ambassador Wilson characterized this as a bassador Wilson characterized this as a subterfuge unworthy of the British Forign Office" and he said last night that he believed the British Foreign Office would regard it merely as an expression of his personal views and that Great Britain would not be disposed to hold the United States Government responsible for his States Government respon

utterance. Secretary Bryan was White House at noon for a conference with the President on the affair. The President directed him to a scertain if the statement attributed to the British Foreign Office was authentic and that pendingsthe receipt of this information he seek the advice of Chairman Bacon of the Foreign Relations Cormittee of the Senate on what should be done.

Stand by Staten

Mr. Bryan sought first to get the in-formation from the Br tish Embassy here, but on finding it closed cabled to Ambassador Page at London to make an information of the control of the c ermation from the Br tish Embassy see, but on finding it closed cabled to mbassador Page at Lond on to make an aformal inquiry as to the statement teanwhile the President and Mr. Bryan coded that the question of the authencity of the British state ment mattered. cecided that the question of the authen-neity of the British state ment mattered little in that they believed the impropriety

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 14.—If Mrs. George McCarroll has her way August Belmont soon will have negroes for neighbors. Mrs. McCarroll, wife of a Brooklyn grocer, lives 1,000 feet from the residence of Mr. Belmont. After quarrels with some of her neighbors she has decided to move and to-day had this announcement

"Will rent my house, sixteen rooms, all improvements, acre of ground, to three or four colored families; or it will be suitable for a large colored boarding house. The tenants may have the use of chicken coops, incubators, &c. Reasonable rent. Apply to Mrs. George McCarroll."

Mrs. McCarroll says she has been insulted by some of her neighbors. She was angry and applied to Justice Gittens for a warrant but the Justice record because she had no witnesses to support her.

WALTON C. PECKHAM DROWNED.

New York Man, Living in Paris Meets Death at Trouville.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TROUVILLE, Aug. 14 .- Walton C. Peckham, an American, was drowned while bathing here to-day. He lived in Paris. He was a brother of Wheeler H. Peck-ham, whose office is at 32 Liberty, street, New York.

'BOMB' FOUND IN COACH CONTAINS \$10,000 GEMS

Long Island Railroad Officials Surprised to See Only Box of Diamonds.

dynamite or an infernal machine, which was found in the rack of a passenger coach in the Long Island Railroad yard vesterday contained diamonds and jewelry estimated to be worth at least \$10,000. It was the property of Loftin Love, cashler of the Germania Savings Bank of Manhattan, who is spending his summer in Sea Cliff, L. I.

Michael Kreidler, a driller, found the and found department of the station, charge, remarking:

the box was opened. Railroad. Officials in the president's office from the restaurant. to H. H. White, manager of the Queens Bank.

FAIR LITIGANTS ANNOY JUDGE.

sent to Mr. Love.

Justice Tells Women Not to Bother

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich ves gants, who have cases pending before him, to keep away from his chambers and not try to discuss their cases with it on Monday.

Mrs. Catherine McGinn, who is separ ated from her husband, Daniel McGinn, is policemen committed assaults on innocent trying to get the custody of her son. When her lawyer started to state his case Justice Glegerich said:

"I wish you would tell your client to very difficult to deal with the opposite sex in matters of this kind, for often they appear to lack appreciation of the legal proprieties involved in a case of this sort. want you to tell Mrs. McGinn not to try to communicate with me when I am off the bench. This applies to all litithings out of court."

INCLINE PIN BREAKS; 8 KILLED. Safety Chain Snaps Also, Shooting Car 3,300 Feet to Bottom.

were killed yesterday on the Coronado incline when a coupling pin broke, hurling he car 3,300 feet to the bottom of a 38 degree grade. When the pin holding the cable snapped the safety chain also

Of the twenty-eight on the car, three Americans, named Liddell, Scott Ambler, promptly rolled off. Eight of those who remained on the car were killed three more are expected to die.

Among the dead are S. Shafer of Met-

calf, formerly of Colorado, a mining engineer, and Edward M. Jones of Morenci,

TROY MAN HEADS TEMPLARS.

rthur McArthur Elected Grand Master at Denver.

Arthur of Troy, N. Y., was elected grand master of the Grand Encampment Knights forty-five minutes after the grand encamp-ment had convened in its final session of the thirty-second triennial conclave. The other officers chosed by the grand encampment are as follows: Deputy grand master, Lee S. Smith, Pittsburg, grand master, Lee S. Smith, Pittsburg, Pa.; grand generalissimo, Joseph Kyle Orr, Atlanta. Ga.; grond captain-general, Jehel W. Chamberlin, St. Paul, Minn.; grand senior warden. Leonidas P. Newby, Knightsville, Ind.; grand junior warden, W. H. Norrie, Manchester, Ia. Los Angeles was chosen as the city where the thirty-third triennial conclave

BLACK NEIGHBORS FOR BELMONT. POLICE END RAIDS; **HEALY QUITS TOO**

Both Sides in "Curfew" Dispute near the Bedford summer residence Get Spine Chills-Grand Jury to Act.

MAYOR BLAMES WHITMAN

Says District Attorney's Advice glass. Caused Riots-Inspector Dwyer Arrested.

The curfew did not ring for Healy's restaurant at Columbus avenue and Sixtysixth street this morning. After the police had raided it four times since Friday they were directed by Mayor Gaynor to stay away.

Thomas Healy, hearing of the Mayor order, decided to close his restaurant promptly at 1 o'clock. Either he did not want to continue his defiance of the police or deemed it wise to await the decision in the courts. Mr. Healy posted this otice in the restaurant last night:

"Mr. Healy announces to his patrons and disturbance he will close his restaurant at 1 A. M., or a little before, for a few days only in order that his cusomers may enjoy peace and comfort

The doors of the restaurant were closed long before 1 o'clock. The waiters refused to serve food or liquor after 12:30. The restaurant was packed and more than 5.000 gathered outside, expecting to see another raid. The throng became so dense at the State Department. and so many persons demanded admission that Mr. Healy, who had been trying to keep the police away, telephoned for po-licemen to keep back the crush. Patrolmen were sent from the West Sixty-eighth street station.

When Inspector Dwyer heard of the throng in front of Healy's he hurried to the place, called out the police reserves and sent for his own squad of plain clothes men. More than fifty policemen arrived and all were needed to keep the people back from the restaurant. Dwyer box, which was wrapped in ordinary people back from the restaurant. Dwyer brown paper. He carried it into the lost ordered that the men be kept on the move There were many fights among persons where he turned it over to the girl in in the throng. Pickpockets also were busy and several persons reported that their watches or purses were stolen.

The Mayor's order to Douglas I. McKay events in which Magistrate Deuel, Dis-"It was like looking in the show case of trict Attorney Whitman, the Mayor, Com- Home for Crippled Children at Coney Isla big jewelry store," declared Meeks and missioner McKay and the police figured, and and one of \$5,000 to the Ely Ceme-Droll, explaining their sensations when Those events were: 1 A: M. Police Inspector John F.

In the meantime Mr. Love had discov- Dwyer and twenty-five uniformed policeered his loss and called up the office of men descended on Healy's, and using President Ralph Peters of the Long Island force in many instances drove 250 diners was a witness to the affair. 11 A. M. Mr. Whitman went to the

county branch of the Corn Exchange West Side court and helped nine patrons 980, was to apply on the legacies or When Mr. White asked for the of Healy's to swear out complaints "bomb" the girl in charge refused to turn against the police, charging either simple operly identi- or felonious assault. Magistrate Deuel fied. Congressman Denis O'Leary sup- issued fourteen warrants for the arrest plied the necessary identification and the of policemen, two and three warrants for the same policemen.

12 M. Mayor Gaynor issued a state-Healy, proprietor of the restaurant, violate the liquor tax law. He insisted Children's Home, Fresh Air Home that Healy was violating the law.

12:30 P. M. The Grand Jury called for terday issued a warning to women liti- Mr. Whitman and asked for evidence Church. concerning the actions of the police at Healy's. Mr. Whitman promised to give

2 P. M. District Attorney Whitman replied to Mayor Gaynor, saying that the

2:30 P. M. Inspector Dwyer was ar raigned before Magistrate Deuel on the charge of felonious assault and held in keep away from my chambers. It is \$1,000 ball for examination to-morrow morning. Five policemen charged with simple assault were paroled in the tody of the Corporation Counsel.

4:30 P. M. Mayor Gaynor held a conference with Commissioner McKay and Archibald Watson, Corporation Counsel. Following that talk correspondence between the Mayor and the Police Department was McKay not to disturb Healy's.

Urges Grand Jury Inquiry.

letter from Magistrate Deuel urging him to have a Grand Jury inquiry into the conduct of the police. He said the police had usurped judicial functions.

7:30 P. M. Commissioner McKay announced that the police would not ring the curfew at Healy's. He said that the 1 o'clock closing order would be enforced at all other restaurants except those having all night licenses.

The day ended with what was regarded by Thomas Healy, proprietor of the restaurant, and owners of restaurants along Broadway as a victory over the curfew content not to keep open they seemed certain that the Grand Jury inquiry would result in an interpretation of the liquor tax law that would permit places having hotel licenses to keep open for the sale of

Mayor Gaynor and District Attorney Whitman are at odds on that point. The District Attorney stands on the decision n Special Sessions, which was that Mr. Healy was not acting contrary The Mayor contended that the law refers disfinctly to every room connected with a restaurant as being really a part of the bar. He said that his construction of Woman Author Prefers Everettthe law had been upheld by the courts.

Healy Asked to Test Law.

The excitement which has been caused by the raids by the police on Healy's started much discussion as to the motives behind the controversy between the police and Mr. Healy. There seems to be little doubt that restaurant proprietors, looking forward to the autumn, when thousands of persons return to the city, wished to se their profits by having the privilege of keeping open after 1 o'clock. They are reported to have urged Mr. Healy to

E. T. BEDFORD IN ACCIDENT.

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Strikes Tree-Not Hurt.

BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Aug. 14.-An autonobile owned and driven by E. T. Bedford, a director of the Standard Oil Company, ran into a tree by the shore road, Green Farms, Conn., yesterday. Mr. Bedford's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles ford, was in the car. Neither was badly

When going slowly down a slight incline Mr. Redford looked behind. The front wheels swerved and the car brought up against a tree trunk. Both occupants were thrown forward and Mrs. Bedford was slightly cut about the face by broken

As evidence of the fact that he wasn't hurt, Mr. Bedford said to-night that he expects to be at work to-morrow morning in New York.

BRYAN'S DOVE SEAL TRACED. Comes From Macedon Coin Used

WASHINGTON. Aug. 14. - Secretary Bryan received a letter to-day from the British Ambassador communicating to him an opinion from the curator of coins of the British Museum on the origin of as his personal seal for State Department papers.

Fourth Century, B. C.

silver drachma, widely circulated at the time of Philip III. of Macedon, who was the half-brother of Alexander the Great and guests that to prevent any disorder and ruled in the fourth century before Christ. The coin on one face shows the upon which a dove is perched. The dove attracted Mr. Bryan and he thought it especially fitting that the coin should be used to seal his peace treaties.

It was announced to-day that Panama and Guatemala have assented to the details of the treaty and that authorization has been forwarded to the represen-

CHARITIES LOSE GIFTS **EX-MAYOR ELY LEFT**

Estate Amounts to \$1,159,196 this city. -- Many Bequests to Aid Philanthropies.

lecided that two bequests made in the will of Smith Ely, ex-Mayor of New moned Train Announcer Alfred Meeks and Special Officer Joseph Qroll. After consultation they took it outside and opened the liquor tax law followed a contract of the liquor tax law followed a contra void were one of \$50,000 to the Fresh Air tery at Livingston, N. J. Mr. Ely's total

estate was \$1,159,196 The testimony showed that Mr. Ely spent the last few days of his life in dis- field. posing of his estate

A suit to construe the will was brought because the executors were undecided whether the real estate, valued at \$492. whether only the personal property, of

York Society for Improving the Condiman of being behind the effort of Thomas ristown Memorial Hospital, Overlook Hospital of Summit, N. J., Morris County Crippled Children and the East Side Mission of the Madison Square Presbyterian

e paid out of his real estate as well as his personal property because he was

of his property.

The bequest to the Crippled Children's Home was declared void because the home is conducted by an incorporated Cemetery because the cemetery associa tion is not permitted to hold property

SEA SLED FOR VINCENT ASTOR. It Will Be Used as Yacht Tender and Makes 28 Knots.

for Vincent Astor was delivered here to-day by the builders. The boat, or ea led as it si called, resembles a hobsled with a V shaped bottom. The hull is made of mahogany, and a builders' 5:30 P. M. Mr. Whitman made public trial around the harbor this afternoon five persons and which will be used as a tender to the Noma, will be able to make twenty-eight to thirty knots an hour between the yacht and the shore. Mr. Astor has not seen the boat yet, but he will return to-morrow from a short

TIE LIONESS TO MANICURE HER.

ling as Claws Are Clipped.

Rose, a big lioness in the Central Park menagerie, was lassoed and tied yesterday so that several of her claws that curved and cut into the flesh could be trimmed.

The lioness objected to the manicuring and fought. As she had to bite something in her rage a piece of scantling eelings by chewing splinters from it. Head Keeper Billy Snyder after lassoing her four feet pulled her to the bar of her cage. There the head keeper used

MIDDLE NAME NOT MARY NOW. Name of Mr. French Enlarged.

pincers to clip eight claws.

Edith Mary Burgess of 331 West Eighty-third street, who describes herself as an author, got permission yesterday from Supreme Court Justice Guy to drop the name Mary and call herself Edith Everett Burgess, because she believes the change will be advantageous to her in her profession.

Aston Key French of 318 West Fiftybecause his present name doesn't mean anything, while the name he is assuming is a family name, and will be of financial

GLYNN WILL DEMAND THE OFFICE TO-DAY AND SULZER WILL REFUSE

BUTTERFIELD ESTATE

Widow of War General Wants Millions Used for Work in Army and Navy.

LEAVES ABOUT \$3,000,000

Moderate Bequests to Relatives: Some Get Nothing-Aid for Charities.

field, widow of Gen. Daniel Butterfield, who died at Cold Spring-on the Hudson "Journal des Debats" Says That Her last week, was filed in the Surrogate's office in Cold Spring yesterday afternoon. The document disposes of an estate estibeardless Apollo with extended hand, mated at about \$3,000,000. There are specific bequests of more than \$784,000, of which more than \$350,000 is left for charitable and educational purposes. The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to since the declaration of Mrs. Sulzer that the International Committee of Young she handled some of the campaign contri-

The trustees of Union College of on the Schenectady will get \$100,000 to be used in building such a memorial to the late Gen. Daniel Butterfield as in their opinion will ! best commemorate his love for his alma disdain for a man who will possibly be The village of Cold Spring will overcome to-morrow. get a hospital and a library, and pro- defends him by showing that she knows vision is made for the erection of a statue what she is talking about. She prepares of Gen. Butterfield near Central Park in a detailed report of the stock transactions

David W. Harkness, Dr. Calvin May,

Col. Edward M. L. Ehlers and Attorney Albert Francis Hagar are made executors. Mr. Hagar, who had been Mrs. Butterfield's attorney for sixteen years, gets \$100,000, her one-twenty-fourth interest in Cragside, the country estate at Cold Spring, and a painting of herself. The will directs that the executors shall not be required to give bonds and requests inventory of the estate be filed. tate would be large enough to pay all The will was executed on January 29 last. In the second clause it is ordered and directed, "for reasons best known to myself," that no part of the estate shall be nherited by Arthur G. Wheeler, a grandnephew, or by the children or the wife of the late Frederick Joseph Wheeler, who was also a grandnephew of Mrs. Butter-

104th street and Amsterdam avenue. The each if necessary to a fund to back Gov.

A hospital at some spot accessible to In his message Mr. Lawson volunteered morrow morning acting Governor Martin tion of the Presbyterian Church and the Cold Spring and Nelsonville in Putnam New York City Mission and Tract So- county is to be erected under the direc-Bequests of \$50,000 each were left tion of the executors. It will be known Whit- to the Orange Memorial Hospital, Mor- as the Julia L. Butterfield Hospital would turn over the whole fight to the Building, and \$40,000 is given for its construction, \$10,000 for its equipment and \$100,000 is left in trust for its maintenance. The executors are authorized also to spend \$30,000 in the erection of a library for the use of the inhabitants of Justice Guy says ex-Mayor Ely must Cold Spring and Nelsonville. An addihave intended that the bequests were to tional \$30,000 is set aside in trust for its The building will known as the Julia L. Butterfield Library tures now at Cragside will go to this library and a large orchestrion owned by Mrs. Butterfield will be put in the lec-

ture hall. residence, 616 Fifth avenue, are left to the Philbrick James Library in the town of Deerfield, N. H. This institution will the Judges of the Court of Appeals

War Relies Go to Utles.

Gen. Butterfield's flags and war relies are given to the Historical Society of Utica, of which city Gen. Butterfield was a native. These relics include the sword presented to Gen. Butterfield by the officers in his command, gold spurs presented by the field officers of the Third Light Brigade, a piece of shell which wounded Gen. Butterfield at Gettysburg sented to the General by Congress and other medals, a wedding gift Count de Paris, who was with Gen. Butterfield in the civil war, and numerous flags, memorials, paintings and other relics having to do with the civil or Revolutionary war.

A large painting by Pompeo Bartoni, at the Fifth avenue house, York Public Library.

ry relics will go to the new library at Cold Spring, with a portrait of Gen. Scott painted by Prof. Welr of West One of the Revolutionary relics Point. which was stretched across the Hudson River to prevent ships from going up the iver during the Revolution

The executors are directed to cause

tral Park "a colossal statue of Gen. Daniel Butterfield, representing him tanding with his arms folded and wearing a cocked hat," as shown in a bronse relief in the rooms of the Historical Society at Utica.

most of which are in sums of \$5,000 or \$10,000. Lady Margaret Alchin, wife of Glynn is as follows: Sir William Alchin of London, will receive \$10,000; John Holland, nephew of Gen. Butterfield, \$10,000; Mary Holland, \$10,000, and Alexander Holland, \$10,000. Daniel Butterfield, son of the late Theowill be held in trust by the executors

Each of Mrs. Butterfield's servants receives a legacy. Those who had been in her employ for a long time will get sev-

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phine to Delirious Patient.. ALBANY, Aug. 15 .- Dr. Robert Abrahams of New York city, who is in charge of Mrs. William Sulzer's case, left for home at 1 o'clock this morning. He said at the railroad station:

Dr. Abrahams Forced to Give Mor

"I am sorry to say that Mrs. Sulzer suffered a relapse at midnight. Her temperature rose to 104 and her pulse went up also. She is delirious and I was obliged to give her an injection of morphine to quiet her.

"I will not say her condition is dan gerous, but she is certainly a very sick woman. Still I am confident she will re cover. The Governor was with her all last evening. Poor fellow, he is more concerned about her illness than he is about the impeachment."

The will of Mrs. Julia Lorillard Butter- PARIS AMAZED AT MRS. SULZER. "Statement" Is Sublime.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN Paris, Aug. 14 .- Few internal events in have attracted so much attention in the French press as the impeachment of Gov. Sulzer of New York. The interest in the affair, which was great from the beginning, has increased tenfold butions and speculated in stocks without the knowledge of her husband.

The Journal des Debats in commenting latter phase of the affair says: "What is extraordinary in Mrs. Sulzer's revelations is the attitude of this American wife. Her husband seems to be in a fair way to succumb, but she shows no in which campaign funds were employed.

"This news deserves attention, as it shows a revolution in American conjugal prisoners to other States. Hitherto our conception of the husmoney maker and a check signer, happy in the fact that he was able to supply his ground that Mr. Suizer has honored the wife with money to rain dollars in Europe, while we thought that she ignored the origin of the dollars and often was almost unable to say what her husband's profession was.
"We must now renounce this prejudice

before Mrs. Sulzer's detailed statement. Capitol all day yesterday dictating let-Such accountantlike precision would be affecting anywhere, but in New York it is

Will Give \$100,000 if 25 Others do PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14 .- Thomas W

LAWSON WOULD AID SULZER.

Lawson of Boston, who has just arrived Respectable Aged Indigent here, declared that he would be one of Females get \$20,000. This charity is at twenty-five men to contribute \$100,000 Association for the Aid of Crippled Chil- Sulzer of New York in a finish fight with Glynn Has a Conference With His Mr. Lawson said he telegraphed his offer to Sulzer on Tuesday from Seattle

> to undertake the formation of the com-"I told him in my telegram that if he his office. The letter was prepared by Mr. committee I would form," said Mr. Lawson, "we would get right behind him." Mr. Lawson did not receive an answer

CULLEN HOLDS THE POWER.

ranch near Pineville, in Crook county.

peals Before Sept. 20. ALBANY, Aug. 14 .- The only one could bring the Court of Appeals back to Albany in session before the date for the convening of the fall term of the court on

also receive \$4,000 and several pictures will be notified by the presiding officer of the Senate of the convening of the court of impeachment to try Gov. Sulzer, but the Governor of the State has no power to convene the Court of Appeals to pass on the expected litigation over the title to the office of Governor. There is a provision in the Constitution which compels the Chief Judge of the court to convene the court in session to consider an appeal in litigation in which an apportionment law is involved, but the vening of the court to consider any other

It is the custom of attorneys to request the court in emergencies such as in election disputes, and this must be the procedure regarding the convening of the Court of Appeals within the next week

and William Sulzer. the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in special session, which court must first pass upon the proceeding which is to result in testing the title to the office of Governor, and in this instance it is expected that both Mr. Glynn and Mr. Sulzer will make such a request of Walter any function of the Governorship until Lloyd Smith of Elmira, Presiding Jus- after his letter is sent to Mr. Sulzer.

LINEUP OF RIVAL FORCES.

List of Departments Controlled by Sulzer or Glynn.

ALBANT, Aug. 14 .- There is no questio that the majority of the State depart. five feet high, which was conspicuously ments are ready to recognize Mr. Glynn labelled "From the People." He has had as acting Governor. The lineup of the departments for Mr. Sulzer and for Mr.

For Sulzer-Executive staff, Prison St perintendent, Commissioner of Highways Hospital Commissioner, Civil Commission. Superintendent of Banks Public Service Commission of the Second ment court on September 18.

ments.
For Glynn—The Legislature, Attorney-General, Comptroller, Trustees of Public Buildings, Tax Commissioner, Excise Department, State Engineer and Surveyor, a majority of the Conservation Commission. the Canal Board and the Board of Effi-

Y.M.C.A. GETS BULK OF MRS. SULZER HAS BAD RELAPSE. Exchange of Letters Will Start Fight of State's Two Governors.

AN EXTRADITION TEST

Sulzer Signs Papers Which West Virginia Sheriff Brings Here.

FIELDER RECOGNIZES RIVAL

Impeached Executive's Office Reports Offers of Aid-Mrs. Sulzer Worse.

The battle for the Governorship of New York State will enter an epistolary

stage this morning. Acting Governor Glynn will send a letter to Gov. Sulzer demanding the surrender of the office. Mr. Sulzer has prepared a letter refusing to surrender and saying that he will exercise the functions of the Governorship pending a decision by the Court of Appeals.

The great seal of the State was chained to a table in Mr. Sulzer's private office in the Capitol to-night. To make sure that nobody would get in Mr. Sulzer again had armed guards at Mr. Glynn so far has signed no State

papers as acting Governor. Mr. Sul-

zer on the other hand honored requisitions for the extradition of two Mayor Gaynor may be asked to-day band has been that of a breadwinner, a to order the acting Police Commissioner to give up one of the prisoners on the

> request for extradition Gov. Fielder of New Jersey has recognized Mr. Glynn as the acting Governor

Mr. Sulzer was at his office in the

by action in an extradition case.

ters and seeing friends and reporters. Many assurances of friendship and offers of help in his fight were reported as having been received during the day. Word of Mrs. Sulzer's illness was of a

suffered a relapse and her physician said she was critically ill.

more cheering sort in the afternoon than

earlier in the day. But at midnight she

PREPARATIONS FOR BATTLE.

ALBANY, Aug. 14 .- At 11 o'clock to-H. Glynn will send a letter to Gov. William Sulzer demanding the surrender of

Glynn and his counsel this afternoon. It is expected that Mr. Sulzer will answer the demand by handing to Mr. from Sulzer before leaving to-day with Glynn's messenger a letter saving that Mr. Sulzer is Governor and will continue to act as such unless the Court of Anpeals rules against him. Such a letter

Gov. Sulzer started a test of his own powers to-day by signing requisitions for the extradition of two prisoners to New Jersey and West Virginia. The prisoner wanted in West Virginia is James Molley, now in the East 104th street station, New York city, charged with passing a bad

to sign the requisition. Mr. Glynn told him that he would not do it unless Mr. Sulzer refused to sign it himself. travel worn deputy then went to Mr. Sul-

Deputy Sheriff David O. Bartels of

Martinsburg, W. Va., came to the Capitol

late this afternoon and asked Mr. Glynn

The Pilgrim's Dismay. When the deputy returned to the Lieufused to add his signature to that of Mr. Sulzer. So the pilgrim from West Virquestion is discretionary with the Chief ginia, vowing that nobody in Albany knew who was Governor of the State and that a man who had travelled so far should be the Chief Judge in writing to convene more courteously treated, left for New York at 7 o'clock in the evening. He said row morning to order the acting Police Commissioner--Mr. Waldo is in Europe-or two to pass on the title to the office to honor the signature of William Sulzer of Governor as between Martin H. Glynn, and allow the prisoner, James Molley, to be taken back to Martinsburg. So it may be that Mayor Gaynor, an ex-Supreme Court Justice, will have the earliest job of deciding which of the State's two Governors is the right one.

Mr. Glynn signed no State papers today. He will make no attempt to perform

Mr. Sulzer was in his office from 11 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock tonight. He signed many letters, most of them said to be replies to letters from persons in the State expressing approval of his course. He posed twice for photographs, standing beside a floral horseshoe

some sleep and looks all right.

Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate. served on Mr. Sulzer this morning the Service articles and notice of impeachment and a summons to appear before the impeachdore Butterfield, receives \$10,000, which district and the Labor and Health depart- threw them on a table and said "All right." It is not known when Mr. Sulser will submit a test case to the Court of Appeals, or on what case the application of the court will be made. The Governor's programme is to have the case go first before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for the Albany dis-